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#### ALL MUST WORK FOR PARIS HIGH CLUB HERE FREEDOM -- SEWALL

Declaring the world's course in the next few critical years is the great determining factor in the home game in a row for the Husky pected women. future of every individual in the pastimers, Coach Bowhey will most United States," Sumner Sewall likely start Dick Rolfe on the urged every Maine citizen to play mound, after the fine performance a responsible part in the search he showed last week against Nornomination to the U.S. Senate all third innings but a flock of errors dressed the Lions Club and townspeople here Tuesday evening.

"Our Quoddy projects, our river and replanting of our forests, better roads, recreation promotion, all are vitally important to the people of Maine," he said, "They must be advanced vigorously.

"But the key to the real mean-Ing of these things for all of us is peace with freedom. The sooner we find a way to live in peace. the sooner these improvements become possible and meaningful to us all. So long as we are threatened with the loss of our sons, so long as our homes remain insecure, and the financial burdens of constantly threatening war over whelm us, there inevitably will be a lack of zest and advancement in our way of life.

"Therefore," he declared, "it is up to every individual to work Hickeox and Larry Stinchfield. with their political leaders in dis cussion, in criticism, and in guid- ELEANOR GORDON GUILD ance, toward finding the way to BANQUET COMMITTEES peace with freedom. It will take more political courage to win the peace than it took physical courage to win the war."

#### CONTRACT CLUB TO HAVE SUPPER PARTY MONDAY EVE

The Contract Club was entertained at the home if Mrs Clayton Wilbur Myers and Mrs Herbert May. Rowe assisting. Prizes were won The Mother and Daughter Ban- be so frequently at her bedside she as follows: first, Mrs William C quet will be held at Hotel Sudbury counted a rich blessing. Chapman; second Mrs Earl Davis; May 12. Entertainment committee consolations, Mrs John Howe and for the banquet is Betty Blake, Mrs Willard Boynton; special, Mrs Herbie, Brooks, Edna York, and her so cheerfully were greatly ap-Richmond Roderick and Mrs Lau- Frances Saunders. Named on the

ty at the Roderick farm, Sunday Roberts, and Virginia Keniston. River, next Monday evening. Mrs The advertising and printing com- Earth is poorer since she has gond Roderick will be assisted by Mrs mittee is Althea Brown and Doro- But Heaven is richer since she is

#### PENNY DAVIS CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Penny Davis was guest of honor Richard Young, Pammie and Don- the audience. nie Young, Mrs Ernest Blake, Bobgevine, Mrs Richard Davis, Poter and Penny Davis.

#### SMALL FIRES CALL PUMPER CREW TWICE IN WEEK

Firemen were called last Thursday afternoon to extinguish a blaze at the home of Perry Lapham where the clapboards were sot affre by a spreading rubbish and grass fire.

The department answered a sitont starm for a shavings fire which spread from the dump near Alder Rive bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

#### RICHARD SAUNDERS HAS PARTY ON EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

eighth birthday last Thursday with ed the following state of officers Gold Star Mothers and Pathers | Lawson of Rumford Point, Mrs a party at his home. Refreshments for the enging year president. were served and games with prize Mrs flichard Waldron, lat vicees were enjoyed. Guests were Besty Lou York, Patricia Kit. tredge, Judy Van, Dawno Christie, thorne; secretary, Jane Kneetand, Richard Roberts, Tubby Renson, treasurer, Ida Packard. Huddy Conner and Gerald Wight.

STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF RETREEL Notice to Innkeepers and Common Victualers

The Municipal Licensing Board of the Town of Bethel will be in LEADERSHIP EDUCATION session on Wednesday, the fifth of SCHOOL HERE May next at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to SATURDAY-SUNDAY license such persons of good moral character as they deem necessary, wick will conduct a Leadership to be Innkeepers and Common Vic. | Education School in liethel at the fusiers in the Town of Bethel for Methodist Church May ist and ind the current year. All persons desir- for all church school workers in ing to be licensed shall make appli- this area. Mrs Barron is one of the estion and shall be required to the directors of children's work in with said application their bond in Maine and we are fortunate in the penal sum of three hundred having her come to Bethel Any dollars for a Victualer's and, or who are interested in church school Innkeeper's license before May 6th work, or may be able to work in text, at the Scientmen's Office.

day of April, A. D. 1948. alacis J. Dirooks

SATURDAY AT 1:50 On Saturday, the South Paris

behind him lost the ball game. Starting Tuesday with a game at and South Paris before they return home to meet the Mexico Pintos on May 18.

#### GOULD TRACK TEAM TRAVELS TO ST. JOHNSBURY

Head Coach Joe Rowerick will The Ladies Club valued highly take his 1948 thin clads on the her capabilities and her loyalty to road to open the season at St its work. Johnsbury, Vt. Twenty-six competitors and three coaches will make the trip. They will leave here Saturay morning and will be entertained at noon luncheon by St. Johnsbury Academy,

Stand out performers for Gould should be Jerry Davis, winner of three events at the State Meet last June, Dick Ireland, Bob Adams, Mark Rines, Charles Smith, Ed

the Methodist Church with Evelyn hostesses and Peggy Blake and Natalic Wight on the entertainment committee.

Fossett Monday evening with Mrs committee to clean the church in

decorating committee were Vern The club will hold a supper par- Gallant, Mary Angevine, Evelyn triends extend their sympathy. Earl Davis and Mrs Laurence thy Christie. Banquet tickets will there." be sold.

Leslie Davis, Mrs Rufus Rice, school or home projects and were Den Kerckhoven. Douglas Rice, David Myers, Mrs received with much enthusiasm by

Donahue, Helen Angevine, Grace Taylor, and Connie Ellott. Nancy Cummings accompanied on the piand and Barbara Dougherty brief-Andrews for the fine showing POST LEGION MEETING MAY & L and Lois Eveleth Thurston. these girls made.

Saunders pouring. A business meeting was held and president, Marvel Hanscom: 2nd vice-president, Priscilla Haw-

A food and rummage sale will be noon at 2 o'clock. Any rummago lyn Howell and Mr Howell of the will be picked up by Emily Saun- grade. State Vice Commander Irdera or Cella Gorman all day Felday or Saturday morning.

Mrs Raigh J Barron of Brus ext, at the Scietimen's Office. In church school in the near future, Dated at Bethef. Maine, this 20th are most cordally invited in attend these sessions which will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Bat-Town Clerk, Town of Belliel, urday and 2:30 P M Sunday,

#### ALICE RUSSELL ROWE

The recent death of Alice Rus-High nine will meet Gould on sell Rowe removed from our vil-Alumni Field. It will be the third lage one of its most highly res-

For several years Mrs Rowe's health had not permitted her active participation in the community life to which she had previously for world peace and prosperity, way. He allowed only four hits and given of herself for any activity. The Republican candidate for struck out 13 men in 8 and one which bespoke progress and the which bespoke progress and the common good.

Mrs Rowe's first thought was ever of her home and family but Gorham, N. H., the local nine will she did not neglect the performpollution programs, the protection hit the road for three successive ance of her duties to her church games, meeting Gorham, Fryeburg and its kindred organizations. Some of us recall hearing her rich contracto voice in the church choir and in assemblies of various types. it was a foregone conclusion that she would assist in the music for the Sunday School concerts.

Mrs Rowe's interests were broad and varied and she was well-informed on many topics. Few people are better read on national and world problems than was Mrs Rowe. The radio was of great service to her during her long illness. She was a lover of nature, her chief interest being bird study. Although reserved and dignified, Mrs Rowe's personality was such as to make an impression upon hose with whom she came in contact. Her keen judgment, her graclous manner, her sincere friend-The Eleanor Gordon Gulid met liness, her understanding sym-Wednesday evening, April 28, at pathy with those in trouble and Roberts and Mary Philbrick as qualities one could appreciate only her wit and sense of humor were as they came to know her well.

Mrs Rowe's faith in the Father Peggy Blake, Evelyn Roberts her abiding trust in Him was a of all good never weakened and and Mabel Anderson are on the sustaining power during her suffering.

The fact that her children could

The constancy and faithfulness of her beloved sister who cared for preclated.

To all these dear ones a host of Truly we can say with the post

The Junior Gullet met at the grateful for the fin- way citizens

The girls participating were Nor- Eleanor Stevens, D. D. P., and Mrs in use of compass and in measur Neva Mundt. by and Bunny Blake, Barbara An. ma Bean, Betty Balley, Adele Kim. Martha Estes, D. D. M., of District ing. All joined in games of "Capball, Joan Taylor, Ann Cummings, No. 7, were entertained by Sunser ture the Flag." At the last meet. Wilms Croteau, Barbara Pretty, Rebekah Lodge at a special meet- ing, Merie Cote, Clark Leighton, Janice Underwood Neva Mundt, ing Tuesday evening. The Re- and John Witter of Glical were Ariene Garey, Betty McAlliter, Jest bekah degree was conferred upon admitted to the troop after having sie Wermenchuk, Rachel Brown, one candidate and the certificate passed their Tenderfoot require-Barbara Farrar, Marion Masse, of merit was awarded the lodge ments. Laura Bennett, Lidell Maxim, Ruth Gifts were presented the honored guests, also to Mrs Ruby Briggs, LEE THURSTON the musician. A supper was serv ed preceding the meeting.

Ten was served with Mrs Ros. Margaret Chase Smith will be the trade, was a member of the Men's oe Andrews and Mrs Addison speaker May 6 at 8 p. m. at the Club and Rumford Grange American Legion Home in Locke Surviving are his wife, Edi'h Richard Saunders celebrated his the nominating committee presents Post and Unit will knoor their Mrs Marion Ladd and Mrs Janette

for this semi-public meeting.

win David of Auburn, Vice President Lucite Kyes and Mr Kyes of Wilton, Past Commander Frank E Lowe and Mrs Lowe of Harrison, County President Mrs Adeline Dexter and Mr Dexter, Bethel, Mr and Mrs Owen Harding of Dixfield, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Brett of Weichville, and County Commander and Mrs Harold Marshall.

The committee on arrangements is: Commander John E Howe, President Mrs John E Howe, Fannle Cummings and Bertha Mason

#### G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTROPATH

General Practice Eyes Examined-Glasses Pitted DETHEI.

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs Robert Mills and son Charles visited friends in Boston sults of the opening games for

ast week end at her home at Middle Intervale, Mr and Mrs Leroy Hamlin of

Milan Chapin, Sr., was at the C.

Hugh Thurston returned home fine pitching and Norway High inst week from the New England ran off with the honors, 10-8. Baptist Hospital at Boston.

property on Chapman Street, aboth is visiting Perley Flint and Mr and Mrs Freeland Clark,

Mr and Mrs Albert Russ of Bry-Norris Brown and Joe Rosen-

surgery at Rumford Community Hospital several days ago, is re- that fans can look forward to some cilia Shirley 4, Edith Tyler 4.

Mr and Mrs P H Chadbourne and Ernest Scothorne returned Wednesday after spending several days in New York,

Mrs Norman Grieg and children, Jack and Janice, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Arnol Brown, Mr and Mrs Francis Peabody

will make their home,

Lynn Bennett, Royal Hodsdon, and George Lothrop attended the district meeting of the Odd Fellows at Buckfield Monday evening. Mr and Mrs Chestle Saunders and Mr and Mrs Royal Hodedon

attended the Western Maine Pyth. lan Jublice at Kennebunk Satur- tricia Kittredge; vocal solos, Bev- PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Community Hospital this Thursday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Arnold Weare and HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER little son of York Beach were

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. Rebekah Assembly of Maine, Mrs 24. Ten boys took part in practice

Lee Joel Thurston, 61, died Saturday morning at his Rumford Point home following a long ill. ly gave the high points of each MARGARET CHASE SMITH TO ness. He was born February 27, costume. Much credit is due Miss SPEAR AT JACKSON-SILVER 1587, at Newry, the son of Mother

United States Representative Mr Thurston, a lumberman by

Mills when the Jackson-Silver Martin Thurston, ats daughters, There will be a special program Helen Hanseam of Polant, Mrs. Marjorle Barnham of Hanover, The Post and Unit members will and Mrs Evelyn Bievens and Mrs assemble at 7 p. m. to take care Verna Luke of East Boothbay; of important business invited three sons, Arthur of Hansver, guests will include. Department Martin L and Harmon of Rumfard Commander Alex LaFleur of Port. Point; two sisters, Mrs Effic Airhold at the Chapel Saturday after. Land. Department President Mata- ers of Natick, Mass. Mrs Ellith Brown of Bethel, a brother, Wade, of Helber 23 grandehistren, and several pieces and nephews

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the family home in Rumford Point, Rev Willam Penner officialing Interment was at East Ellis cemetery, Rumford.

RUMMAGE and FOOD

## GARLAND CHAPEL SAT., MAY 1, 2:00 P. M.

The Chapet will be open for contributtons Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

#### GOULD'S PITCHING SHOWS UP WELL IN FIRST GAMES

Gould, The pitchng in each game Mrs Winnifred Bartlett spent showed up well but there is still for the fifth ranking period was plenty of defensive weaknesses, Richard Rolfe's job last Saturday was a neat 4 hitter with 18 strike-Norway were calling on friends in outs in 8% innings while Young went the full distance Tuesday tath a fine 6 hit performance to win M. G. Hospital, Lewiston for ob- over Gorham 6-3, Fourteen errors in the opening game cancelled the

French leads the offense for It is reported that Sam Smith of Gould in number of hits in the two Ruth Judkins 5, Marvin Kendall 4, Newry has bought the John Ander- games with 4. His 4 hits in 9 trips gives him a .444 batting average. Miss Polly Hewey of Cape Eliz- Louis Wood ranks next with a 428 at the bat but they should improve, ant Pond visited his sister, Mrs The shifting of Durgin to the spot Perry Lapham, and family Sunday, behind the bat has speeded up the game and added to the batting ney 2, Florence Pike 3; Certificate: field attended a lumbermen's con- strength while Louis Wood on first Arlene Garey 4. William Glover 4, vention in New York the first of base steadled the infield considerably, It looks from here as though Edward Hickcox 4, Richard Ire-Mrs Ada Tyler, who underwent the team of 1948 is going to be a lot better than was expected and good games this spring.

#### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

MEETS AT BETHEL The Delta Kappa Gamma Sororat the Hotel Sudbury, President chuk I. are leaving the last of the week. Vernie Edminster of Norway an- Freshmen - Honors: Theodore nounced that the State convention Chadbourne 1, Rosemary Kelley 5, is cheduled to be held in Augusta Laura Wilson 5; Certificate: Maron May 15

Joyed: Dance by Dawne Christie, son I, Alberta Merrill 3, Lloyd Robdance by Henrietta Swain and erts 2, Patricia Scribner 5, Joy Margerie Rowe; vocal solos, Nan- Smith 4. Charlotte Stevens 5, Lorcy Van Den Kerckhoven; Dutch raine Swan 5, Nancy Van 5. dance, by Dawne Christie and Paerly Lurvey; Dance Henriotta HAS 19 NEW MEMBERS Mr and Mrs George Bryant are Swain, Mrs William Penner gave congratulated on the birth of a an interesting talk on Enrichment Bethei met in regular session Tues-

#### MRS. HAROLD YOUNG

Mrs Harold Young was guest of guesta of Mrs. Weare's mother, honor at a stork shower Thursday hall on Thursday evening. April Mrs Edward Hanscom, during the evening at the home of Mrs Gladys 29, at 6:30 to clean A profit of 17.31 was made at Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore arriv- A profit of 17.31 was made at Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore arriv- M. observed Past Masters Night and Mrs Bean were hostesses at refreshments that Thursday evening A support this delightful affair. Mrs Young There will be a Community So-The Cancer drive is nearing was served by members of the was the recipient of many lovely citi at the Grange Halt on Friday Penny Davis was guest of honor of her GUILD ENJOYS FASHION SHOW completion. The figures are no. Ways and Means Club of the Eas-gifts. Those at the thower were: evening May 7 This is appearanced. week, Cames were enjoyed. Those The Junior Guild met at the grateful for the fine way citizens. Mrs Chemic Saunders, Mrs Fern vey. Mrs Robert Keniston. Mrs and Richard Walker are being sent present were Jeffrey Hutchins, a fushion show under the direction was being sent Bentrice Brown of Bethel and Mrs. Donald Cross, Mrs Avon Virge, Mrs. as delegate: from the Grange to present were Jeffrey Hutchins, and pushess men are outsing this workers Bentrice Brown of Bethel and Mrs Longid Cross, Mrs Avon Virge, Mrs as delegates from the Grange to Mrs Walter Jodrey, Melvin Jodrey, of Mics Phyllis Andrews of the salast sleep the last report, and Mics Phyllis Andrews of the Mics Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Andrews of the Mics Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phyllis Phy of Miss Phylits Andrews of the added since the last report are; Adelaide Lister of Locke Milks at- Mrs Dan Forbes, Mrs Charles Cha. Paris on Friday and Saturday of Mrs Avery Angevine, Chris and Home Economics Department at Mrs Wallace Saunders, Misses tended Quest Officers Night at pin, Mrs Robert Boker, Mrs Frank this week and Monday and Saturday of Could Academy. About 20 girls Barbare William Both Bonahue Ruth Rebekah Lodge Auburn, and These Donald Angevine, Mrs Stanley Robert Boxer, About 20 girls Barbara Wilson, Ruth Donahue, Ruth Rebekah Lodge, Auburn, one Lowert, Mrs Raymond Tripp, Mrs day of next week These are af-Miliard Clough, Mrs George Bry Mrs Lois Hoyt, Warden of the 165 went on a hike Saturday, April Laurence Lord, Miss Fiorence GEORGE A. MINDT POST UNIT Young, Miss Norma Bean and Miss

> Those acriting gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs Winfield met at the Legion Home Tuesday Howe, Mrs Lennie Howe, Mrs Ear. evening. It was voted to sell one ion Paine, Mrs Lee Hutchins, Mrs of the quits and keep the other flardner Gorman, Mrs Archie for welfare work. It was decided Young, Mrs Winlam Danforth of to give the usual amount to Can-Portland, Mrs Seymour Butters, cor Control, it was voted to send a Mrs Frederick Scribner of Dix. glrl to the Dirigo Giris' State field, Mrs Mac McCrea, Mrs Homer Smith, Mrs Herbert Kittredge, Mrs. Harold Rolle, Mrs. Ernest Chamber of Commerce Mennett, Mrs. Harold Rolle, Mrs. Green May 4 in Mrs. Frances Bennett, James Spinney, Miss Leah Spin, Mrs E O Danahoe and Mrs Ruth ney, Mrs Rufus Rice, Mrs Kenneth Dorlon The committee for prizes Wight, Miss Edna Young, Miss at the beans game is Mrs Chester Forence Young, Boston

A large part of the village was charge of refreshments without water several hours Mon- It was voted to help the boys on day afternoon and evening white refreshments at their dance in

#### ANNOUNCE HONOR LIST FOR 5TH PERIOD, G. A.

The Gould Academy Honor Roll announced today by Headmaster Ireland as follows:

Seniors-Honors; Sally Adams 4, Richard Elwell 1, Lawrence Kimball 1, Donald Morrill 2, Gertrude Penner 5, Louis Wood 2; Certificate: Norma Bean 3, David Bennett 1, Constance Coolidge 2, Martha Crocker 5, LeRoy Dyment 5, David Farrington 3, Bert Fernald 1, James Gray 1, Herbert Hunt 4 Grace Lenfost 4, Margaret Mayer 4, Richard Melville 1, Neva Mundt 5, Reginald Nyc 3, William O'average with 3 hits in 7 trips. The Brien 5, Maric Rines 4, Edwin team as a whole still tacks punch Swain 4, Harry Swan 5, George Terry 5, Evelyn Vinton 5.

Juniors - Honors: Marilyn Adams 3, Guy Emery 4, Eleanor Gur-Elizabeth Could 4, Uuno Hertel 4, land 4, Barbara Jackson 1, John MacDuffle 5, Claire Macy 1, Pris-

Sophomores - Honors: Marilyn Judkins 5, Joe Kneemnd 3, Merie Noyes 5, Charles Smith 5; Certificate: Jane Bean 2, Marguerite Cotton I, Elnine Fuller 2, Richard ity met Saturday evening for a Kiain I, Linwood Newell 3, Carybanquet and meeting with Mrs line Olson 5, Charlotte Scribner 5, Olive Lurvey as hostess, and Miss Barbara Swan 1, Simone Thomas 2, Helen Varner as assistant hostess, Anne Waterman 5, Doris Wermen-

garet Champlain 5, Margaret Gro-The following program was en- ver 4, David Kanaly 2, Janet Ma-

day evening, April 27, with Master Randall Gilbert presiding. The first and second degrees were con-

ferred on a group of 19 candidates.

ternoon and evening meetings.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary Camp at Readfield.

The committee named for the Chamber of Commerce supper on Chapman and Mrs E O Donahue, and Mrs John Compass will hav.

a break in the main pipe was be- May. The nest meeting will be May ing repaired.

## Electric Current Interruption

There will be an interruption of electric current? on Sunday, May 2, 1948, from 2:00 A. M. to 4:00 A. M., Daylight Time, to allow our working on transmission lines, weather permitting. This interruption will affect principally the communities of

BRYANT POND WOODSTOCK LOCKE MILLS

BETHEL WEST BETHEL GILEAD

#### NEWRY

The area in the immediate vicinity of the above mentioned communities will be affected also.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

#### The Oxford County Citison

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#### **ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS**

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Divisiond Chesks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—Natienal and International Problems Inseparable from Local Wolfare

The way some of the fire-oating commentators sound off these days, all hope for peace has been abandoned and the only qualton yet to be answered is when the shoot-Ing war will start. But such expressions are definitely misleadlng. The attitude in the best informed circles is one of realistic grimness, but not of unrelieved pessimism. The feeling still remains that peace can be secored and maintained, and some of the top minds of the country are dealing with the ways and means on a acven-day-a-week baris.

Obviously, the work in behalf of peace has two phases, First, there is the diplomatic phase—the effort of the State Department and other civilian agencies to lay the groundwork for an eventulal agreement with the Boylet Union and the nations within her orbit, and to cement the Western powers. The principles underlying this effort are protty well agreed upon for the present. The European Recovery Plan is the momentous step taken Unus far.

Becond, there is the military phase-the feeling that we must back up dollars and supplies with sufficient military preparedness to make bellgerents wary of tackling us. When it comes to this, there is a world of honest disagreement as to how it can best be done,

Unicas the international situation takes a actious turn for the worse universal military training has al most no chance to win Congressional approval. The draft has a much better chance, but if it is approved it will be on a severely limited and temporary basis, A program which is almost sure to be approved, on the other hand, calls for swift and extensive enlargement of our air arm.

A short time ago, The President's Air Policy Commission, well known civillans in the fields of law, education, journalism, finance and manufacturing, made an exhaustive report called Hurviyal in the Air Age" its explicit recommendations are likely to be the framework on which a plan for military air development will be Little

First of qb, the report assurance that eiter nations may have the plants and mission carable of de-Ivering a sustained attack on the U it maintand by the end of fice It then reasons that, by that time, we must increase our Air Porce to a minimum regular salabilahment of to groups with 8,500 first-line planes, an Air National Guard of 27 groups with 3,212 first-line craft. and an adequately equipped Air Theserve of 34 groups. It says that war The long-range goal is to find others, they can often forestall insize, but that it must have ample repugnance toward war can find tion, or by bluff, or by some other funds for the constant replace. Its reflection in the policies of gov- means. ment of obsolescent planes. It estimates that all this will require an terrease in the Air Force budget from the present taissaccounce to GILEAD \$1,150,000,000 for the current year, and 15 (50,000,000 for 1949

Mexi. H points out that a strong aircraft industry is essential we ean't obtain the planes unless there are going plants capable of producing them at the desired speet As ed now the military services are keying \$1,000,000 pounds of air fram weight annually it believes that this should be increased by 12 COCO payands for 1948 and by antiher Ticonopo pounds next year It urges that procurement be Cannel as far in alvance as rossibe, and that practe call for the gradual delivery of planes over 8 5 year period The would make for stability in the manufacturing end. which basn't known from one year to the next what it will be called used in produce.

tising on the Osemusion urges intendified and better confilmated restarch in all phases of air watfare alongs energy, guided misation, par hurbless and rocket engines, tanding alds, etc. In that rennerties it points out that, while other nations keep man about their secondical research, as

The Characteries then recent sometiments alternativening and imtion mellates authors to becamene eners into detail so to extensive changed in personancelal algorithm.

# rale Carnegil

TENDENCY TO ARGUE MAY COST FRIENDSHIPS WHEN not to argue is well pointed in the following story sent me by Zolon L. Langley, of Müskegon Heights, Mich.

When Mr. Langley was discharged from war service he lidge. With them also were Comwent to Chicago to attend school. He found a comfortable mander John E Howe and Theoroom with, a pleasant family, the landlord and husband being

a particularly congenial fellow and one who liked making friends. Soon he and Mr. Langley were very companionable. This man, the landlord, however, had one trait that was somewhat difficult to deal with. Yes, you've guessed it: he liked to argue. He was a gooddeal older than Mr. Langley, which increased the difficulty, for naturally he felt his years of experience entitled him to respect. Mr. Lang-

D. Carnegie ley soon learned not to press a point, for his landlord, in his great desire to excel, would go to great lengths to prove his point and consider himself master of the situation.

Then came the time when the landlord remodeled his kitchen. He did all the installation himself; a new stove, a new sink and a new cabinet. Around the edge of the cabinet he used a strip of metal which he believed to be stainless steel. In a thoughtless moment, Mr. Langley said it was not stainless steel but alum-

"Absurd," said the landlord. "I know stainless steel when see it; I've worked with metals all my life."

Mr. Langley drew out his knife and readily cut through the metal. Still the landlord asserted that it was stainless steel. The argument became somewhat heated, and Mr. Langley suggeated that each take a piece of the metal to the shop for authoritiative opinion. He agreed. So the next morning Mr. Langley went off with his piece of metal. Everyone at the shop said that it was aluminum. So he was right, after all! Now what would the landlord say? As he thought it over he became less happy about the matter. Even though he had proved that he was right, he knew his landlord would never forgive him in the matter-nor even forget it.

Arriving home he handed the aluminum to him and said, "You're right, sir, it is stainless steel."

The landlord looked up with a triumphant gleam in his eyes and again reminded Mr. Langley that he had worked with metals all his life. Then he continued for ten minutes with a recital of experiences he had had with metals,

Mr. Langley says he never knew whether the landlord took his piece of metal to the shop, but that he himself was satisfied at the outcome, for if he had proved to the landlord that he was right, they never again would have had the happy friendship which continued up to the time Mr. Langley left the city.

Ah, yes, the matter was of too little importance to break up a pleasant relationship.

**OUR SECRET SERVICE** 

forewarned of the intentions of

unical or warlike moves by negotia-

Now it is proverbial, at least to

our secret service - certainly in

Deace time-is not kept up to the

standard which our new role in

serious uprising was planned in Ho-

thould know what is planned for

During the late war Gen, William

was in addition to our regular sec-

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hose practiced by the more ortho-

The Off performed a magnificent ob, and if its old organiser, Gen-

tral Donovan, was commissioned to

t would doubtless be worth to us

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and we need search service machine

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sarth than our own Phil, but in mo-

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Donovan headed a special arm

central intelligence agency of our

Hons which it believes necessary HULLANDEOU to its program. There, in brief, is one projected

phase of the preparedness program, and the other arms are adwhich was made up of a number rocating theirs. The point is to TT WOULD seem probable that the create a highly developed but retasmall peacetime catabi-Lively government was insufficiently post-

The cost will be tremendous. But id on the planned outbreak in Coanything is cheaper than war The been unaware of the proportions the Commission's report states that 80 utair was probably intended to asper cent of the Federal budget for name. Otherwise it would scarcely this fiscal year is in payment for have permitted such important Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper past wars and the maintenance of members of our government as Becour present military establishment mary Marshall, and others, to be and that 85 per cent of our total placed in physical danger. Pederal budgets since 1916 have World War I so completely dis- ris. on the third Tuesday of May been for war, or payment for war! arranged the old status in the cast-And no one is bod enough to even ern hemisphere that the secret the forenoon, and be heard thereattempt to estimate the cost of an- services of its various important nafillons were never able to regain their other war if it should come,

The effort to reinforce peace previous efficiency. This may have plans grows more intense daily. No secounted, to some extent, for the one thinks that the people of any continuous state of warfare which nation the millions who would do hav existed somewhere in the world the fighting and the dying want iver since 1914. For if nations are ernments. Until then, the billions will flow out for military needs.

George Bawyer and family of world affairs requires. Our govern-Portland are spending a vacation nest should have known that a at their cottage on Lary Brook,

Emeliane Labouville and family tola, It should have known what have moved into the Wheeler was planned for Czechoslovakia, It

Mr and Mrs Lloyd O'Brien and listy. children of Gorham were week end guests of Mrs Florence Holden.

Mrs Elvira Bartlett who is a par of the government, called the office tient at the Annia Norsing Home, of strategic services. This branch is still conflored to her bed,

Miss Joyce Bedard of Bertle, N wel service departments and was II. spent the week end at her copularly supposed to be able to ob-

Mrs Edith Quimby, who has spent the winter in Dethel, has tofurned to her home here. Mr and Mrs L. P Wills of Berlin, N II. were prests of Mrs.

Plorence Holden Balurday. rebuild it using as a base the ma-certal with which he is familiar-Richard Arrenault and daughter Isota of Berlin, N. H., visited friends in lown Angelay.

Goodwin Oble was a visitor in Berlin N. H. Wednesday. Mrs Nettle First of Sunday Itte er visited filends in term Dunday.

Miliard Praser of Uplon was in

town Wednesday PTON KWOOL NEWN Beverip Puller was sick all more international information.

Mr Christia rivited espeed Thurs, the shurch we had to ring the best day and brought some new books

Justica Bernier visited school Mrs Quelber, Susanne and Kath. and afternoon Ann Doneles and Ruly Emman lake after dinner one day. - In-

were so interested in playing in porter, Katherine Angerine.

three times for them to hear. rine Angerine look a ride to the JACKSON-SELVER POST AND UNIT, AMERICAN LEGION

Preceding the April 15 meeting of the Jackson-Bilver Post and Unit, the Austhory served a ham supper to the members of the Legios sponsored basketball team in appreciation of their efforts. The following were on hand to enjoy the feed: Manager Carroll Yates, Coach Jay Willard, and players Philip Cummings, Leland Dunham, Stanley Farrar and Willie Cooldore Cummings.

At the brief meetings which were opened without form the Legionaires reported net profits to date on the Saturday night dances as \$326.03, while the Auxiliary cleared \$110.00 thus far.

The post membership climbed to 83 with the acceptance of seven new applications and the Auxillary com's application. The new members are: H N Oleson, Harry Poland, Edward Poland, James Ryerson, Eimer Ryerson, Thomas Kennaugh, and Freeman Merrill,

The ladies will again aponsor the poppy window display and will have a photo taken of the same. and voted to give the usual Poppy Poster Contest prizes, Past President Bertha Mason is the Poppy Chairman again this year,

Woodstock High School, Bryant Pond, has submitted 17 essays on the subject, "Our Great American. Heritage-Libertyll to Chairman Mrs Fannie Cummings to compete for the Unit's prizes of one sliver and one bronze Americanism Essay Awards, The best one picked by the judges will be sent to the State Contest.

More than 40 Victory and National Defense Medals were presented veterans of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps by personnel from the three branches of the

Eight members attended the Oxford County Council meetings at Bethel April 20, namely: County Commander and Mrs Harold Marshall, Commander John E Howe, President Rena Flowe Comrade and Mrs Alanson Cummings, Cella Lamb and Marion Parrand. President Rena Howe and Cella Lamb were named on a special committen to serve with Florence Brett to investigate and study the membetahip for new officers to serve in the coming year,

#### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in al of the Estates hereinafter name

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:-

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Pa-A.D. 1948, at 10 of the clock in on if they see cause.

Clara M. Brown, Into of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Thomas I. Brown as administrator of the estate of amid deceased, without bond, presented by Thomas I. Brown, son of the deceased.

Althen M. Morrill, (formerly Althea M. Whitmani late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for the appointment of G. Dana Morrill as the minds of the lay citizen, that Administrator C. T. A. without bond, presented by G. Dana Morrill, widower.

Mary II. Walker, of Lovell, adult ward; Second account presented for allowance by Eleanor L. Walker, guardian.

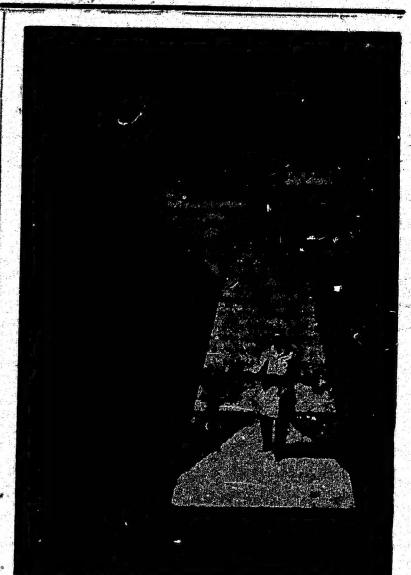
Minnie A. Capen, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fannie M. Carter as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Fannle M. Carter, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Mearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Turaday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-sight,

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STATE COUNTY OF O

Taken this 1948 on execu 15th, 1948, issued the County of ( first Tuesday of the eleventh da 1948 in favor of of Norway, age for \$42,21 debt costs of suit, t said judgment, was duly assign of March, 1948 ( bott of Paris, i Auction at the Walker Abbott, S to the highest b day of May, 194 equity to the fe mortgaged real right title and said Napoleen C 28th day of Ma o'clock in the f when the same the writ in the a "A certain is

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#### **VEST PARKS**

Rev Hazel Kirk of Casco will be the guest speaker at the Univeralist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Emily M. Key

Mrs Emily M Kay, mother of Dr Edwin Kay of Lewiston, formerly of West Paris, died late Friday afternoon, April 16, at her home in Montreal, Can., following a two weeks illness, Born in England May 9, 1865, she was the daughtor of Henry and Scotney Black. She had been a member of St. Albans parish and the Episcopal Church, Montreal. Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs Florence Miniball of Toronto and Mrs Ethel Desolle and Mrs Amy Talo of Montreal, nine grandchildren and five great grandchidren. The body was brought to West Paris for interment in the family burial lot of Dr Kay in Wayside Cemetery, Rev Rensel Colby of South Paris Congregational Church, reading the Episcopal burial service.

The L C Bates Men's Club enjoyed a chicken supper at the Universalist Church at the regular meeting Monday evening, April 19. The committee in charge were Irving Ellingwood, Ellis Ellingwood, Everett Chase. Following the supper and business meeting an inviprogram committee, Vernon Ellingwood, Walter Inman and Ver- per at the Grange Hall Thursday non Inman, to the various auxili- night. There was a good attenaries of the church, friends and dance. Boy and Girl Scouts to attend the entertainment which proved to be very fine. The musical program ening. consisted of a duet by Mr and Mrs Harold Wing of West Sumner on the Hawaiian electric harp; clarinet duet and encore, Walter Inman and Vernon Inman; and pictures shown by Principal Alton Black by the courtesy of the Canadian National Railroad of the Canadian Mrs Clarence Rolfe and family on Rockies and Alaska to the Yukon, which were very pleasing. The club has 70 members enrolled and is active in many ways, sponsoring the Boy Scouts and philanthropic

Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews were in Portland Sunday to visit his cousin, Clifton J Curtis, and wife. Mr Curtis is a paralytic in-

Mrs. Edwin J Mann has as house guests her mother, Mrs Harry D than \$88 million a year-an in-Cole, of Westbrook, and sister, Miss Doris Cote, of Wollaston,

#### STATE OF MAINE COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS

Taken this 8th day of April, 1948 on execution dated March 15th, 1948, issued on judgment rendered by the Superior Court for the County of Oxford at the term thereof begun and held on the first Tuesday of March, to wit, on the eleventh day of March, 1948 in favor of Edward A. Luck of Norway, against Napoleon C. Locke of Norway, in said County, for \$42,21 dept or damage, \$12.00 costs of suit, together with \$.15 more for first execution issued on said judgment, which execution was duly assigned on the 17th day of March, 1948 to Gertrude N. Abbott of Paris, in said County of Oxford and will be sold at Public Auction at the Law Office of E. Walker Abbott, South Paris, Maine, to the highest bidder on the tenth day of May, 1948, all the right in equity to the following described mortgaged real estate and all the right, title and interest which the said Napoteen C. Locke has and had in and to the same on the 28th day of March, 1947 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon the time when the same was attached on the writ in the same suit, to wit:

'A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Norway Village in said Town of Norway, bounded as follows: Beginning on the southerly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Occott Streets, thence Easterly by said Brown Street eighty feet to corner, thence Southerly parallel with said Olcott Street one hundred feet to another corner, thence Westerly parallel with said Brown Street eighty feet to said Olcott Street, hence Northerly by said Olcott Street one hundred feet to point begun at." ROBERT L MILTON Deputy Sheriff

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Mase, Mrs Guy Cole of South Paris has also been a guest. Edwin J Mann went Sunday with friends on his usual fishing trip to Boistown, N. B.

Mrs Eleanor B Forbes moyed on Main Street for nearly 25 years to the Universalist parsonage, cor- Eben Rand and his friend, Henry ner of Church and Park Streets, which the church has recently

The Seniors of West Paris High School returned Thursday morning from their Washington, D. C., trip, tired but happy.

Miss Jeannette Dyment of Camden, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs L W Dyment, returned home Sunday,

#### WEST BETHE

At the food sale on last Saturday given for the benefit of the tion. hot lunch program the sum of \$16! Clarence (Bud) Howe arrived was realized. The, committee in home by ambulance from the Rumcharge was: Mrs Clare Smith, Mrs ford hospital Sunday afternoon, He Clara Rolfe, Mrs Libbie Kneeland was in the hospital for Several and Mrs Olive Head.

On the date of the opening of Sunday school for this year, there were 38 in attendance. There were several families who did not see the notice and it is hoped each one will be represented this week.

Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett tation had been extended by the and Mrs Frances Bennett were the committee for the oyster stew sup-

There was also a public dance at the Grange Hall last Friday ey-

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Lovejoy and family have returned to their home at the Bog after spending the winter in the village.

Mrs Dolly Day of Locke Mills and Mrs Esther Horan of Boston, Mass, were the guests of Mr and

Mrs Roy Newton has been quit ill with a bad cold. Mrs Gordon Mason has been spending the week at her home John Barker.

Government Personnel employees-tabbed "P-men" by Washington wags-currently number 24,-288 regulars and 43,785 part-tim-

ers. Their operations cost more crease of 492 per cent over 1940. In private business the ratio of over the week end, personnel employees to other employees is 1 to 226. The Government's average is 1 to 83.

Mrs Florence Rand returned to her home Thursday after spending the winter with her son, Eben, from the house she has occupied and family at Bronxville, N. Y. She was accompanied home by

> Mrs Charles Day is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Ecther

Mrs A G Coolidge.

Mrs Hannah Coolidge has returned to her home after spending the Elisworth Hathaway is making

walk with crutches. Mr and Mrs Eldon Hathaway and

Mr and Mrs Richard Emmons were with his mother. Mrs Bertha Emmons, over the week end.

lly of Dayton, Maine, have been visiting relatives in town. The Misses Edith Nowers and

#### WEST GREENWOOD

Mr and Mrs Harriman of North Waterford were guests of Mrs Amy Bunker one day last week. Mrs Sophic Conner is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Walter Brown, at Skillingston.

Mrs Amy Bunker took her mother, Mrs Z W Mills to Stoneham, Sunday, to see the latter's brother,

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill and son, Ernest, have arrived from Concord, Mass.

Bryce Yates and David Fleet went to Ketchum, Sunday. Leon Wilson was in Ketchum,

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at their cottage Sunday.

Nettle Fleet went to Glicad Sun-

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Packard of West Paris are spending this week with her parents, Mr and

winter at Norway.

good progress on his new home he is building near the service sta-

weeks, and it will be several more weeks before he will be able to

family of Bryant Pond were week end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Jason Bennett.

Mr and Mrs Kieth Ring and fam-

Helen Hoyt of Boston were week end guests at the home of James

Mrs Bertha Bean has gone to Providence, R. I., with her sister, Mrs Jane Lomastro, who was here

The Floyd Verrille have a new electric refrigerator.

Mr and Mrs P C Andrews were

The L C O'Briens and children Elizabeth, Donald, Marjoric and Dennis, of Gorham, Maine, were Sunday callers on Mrs Nettle

The church school meetings for

#### EAST BETHEL Mrs Ed Billings has been ill since

May are the 2nd, 16th, and 30th,

having two teeth out Friday. John Irvine left Tuesday for Winchester, Mass., to visit Mr and

Mrs Allan Linblad, Mr and Mrs Tracy Dorey of Canton were guests of Mrs Ida Blake

Mr and Mrs Harry Smith of Rumford were callers of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith Saturday ev-

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Tyler of Dixfield, and Mr and Mrs Richard Tyler of Rumford, Mr and Mrs Leonard Tyler of Oxford and Miss Clare Tyler of Bethel village were Harold Fuller, celebrated his sevguests of Mr and Mrs Ben Tyler

There was a good attendance at the auction held at S B Newton's Tuesday afternoon.

#### NOTICE

Sunday.

The annual meeting of Riverside Cemetery will be held at the iome of D. Graver Brooks, Saturday, May 8, at 2 o'clock P. M. There will be important business and election of officers.

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Mr and Mrs Stephen McPhee of Brunswick spent a few days last week at their camp.

Mr and Mrs Marcelle Fontaine guests of her brother, Roland Bernier and family, and Robert Ber-

Mrs Mary Hammond and family of Colebrook were Sunday guests East Bethel Tuesday this week. of her sister, Mrs John Angevine and family.

Agnes and Helen Angevine were instruction at Rumford recently. home from Gould Academy over the week end,

Mr and Mrs Earle Foss and Mrs Ban Barnett were in Berlin Satur-Mr and Mrs Earle Foss enter-

tained guests from Richmond on Sunday, The ice is gone from Lake Um-

bagog. Smelts have been running good. Many fisherman have enjoyed getting them for several nights.

Stanley Fuller son of Mr and Mrs onth birthday Wednesday evening April 21 with a party at his home 

present were: Mary and Ann Dougas, Edward and Juanita Bernier, Lloyd, Ruby, Larry and Richard Eaman and Fred Judkins II. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

A grass fire was started in the field on the Jim Barnett place Tuesday afternoon this week. The Errol fire department was called out, but the fire was under conof Berlin, N. H., were Sunday trol when they arrived, though at one time the situation looked quite serious.

> C A Judkins and Mr and Mrs Albert Allen attended the auction at

W E Hicks and Fred C Judkins sktended the selectmen's school of



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#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ber, K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Church School 2:45 a. ra. Morning Worship, 11:00.

A Rummage and Food Sale will be conducted by the members of the Ladies Club and the Gulld on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine will be held in the First Congregational Church, Calais, May 4-6, 1948. The meeting will convene at 3:00 on May 4.

#### METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent,

6:45 The members of the Youth Fellowship will gather at the church and then leave by bus to attend a service at the Rumford Congregational Church, where the sound film, Bridges of Goodwill," will be shown.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church in America is in session now from April 25 through sword buckled to the side of each May 10. It is being held in Mochanics Hall in Boston. This confarence meets every four years, and is an occasion on which thousands of Methodists, from Bishops to laymon, meet to direct the af. Shall we fall to arm while red fires fairs of the great denomination flame on the horizon? Nehemlah which now has ever 0,000,000 mem- prayed and watched. A ploneer cir-

The W. S C. S. will have its regular meeting on Thursday, May 6th, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Verna Dyke, Mrs Gertrude Fresett is in charge of the devofrom arrico

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice,

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was which is to be beld May 7th family in Springfield, Mass at Bouth Paris.

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By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Nehemlah Rebuilds Jeusalem Lesson for May 2: Nebembal 4:1-6, 13-14, 21-25; 6:15-16, Memory Selection: Nehemial

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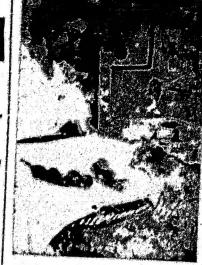
Sanballat, Toblah and Gerabem proved cowards who could respect only force. They feared to go against a city armed for instant defense cult rider, who had been a blackamith, was a man of fron muscles and a stranger to fear. In spite of threats of rowdies to duck him in a river if he tried to preach in a certain place, he held his service, unmolested. When he prayed, he kept both eyes open, afterwards explaining that the Bible says "Watch and pray." At conference he gave an account of the incident with great assurence, but the bishop said, "Put up thy oward, Peter." The reader is left to his own conclusions as to the rightenuaness of his course. The value of organization, pre-

paredices and percescionce, with fatth in God, is illustrated in the

Barnett's May 6, when we will have our judging contest. Caira Foster, Club Reporter,

Mrs S H Browne returned home The sewing members worked on Baturday after several days' vind their dresses for Style Dress Re- with her son, Paul Browne, and claim a Force'osure of said Mori-

Mr and Mrs Nathan French, Sa-After the meeting a surpriso rah and Rebecca Emery of Milan, birthday party was given to me. N. H., were recent guests of Mr ONFORD, SS



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"A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Norway Village in said Town of Norway, bounded as fold lows: Beginning on the Southerly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Olcott Streets, thence Easterly by said Brown Street eighty feet to a corner, thence Southerly parallel with sala Oicoll Street one hundred feet to another corner, thence Westerly parallel with said Brown Street eighty feet to said Olcott Street, thence Northerly by said Olcott Street, one hundred feet to poinc begun at.

and whereas the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken. Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, I

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Mrs Sophie Conner spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs Walter Brown and family,

Mr and Mrs Carmeno Onofrio and family of Berlin, N. H., spent several days with Mr and Mrs Carlton Saunders last week,

Winona Chapin of Auburn has been visiting Mr and Mrs Charles Chapin for a few, days,

Herbert Tifft spent the past week with his parents at Dover, N. H. Mark Wight and grandson, Robert Morin, of Berlin, N. H., were at John Wight's Friday.

Natorio Wight began work at Young's mill Monday morning. Mr and Mrs Roscoe Swain have moved into the upstairs rent of their farm at Skillingston. Ernest Buck is having a ne

plazza built on his house. Mrs Daisy McAllister spent Saturday with relatives in Norway. Mr and Mrs Tim Sweatt went to Grafton Sunday, fishing, and came

home with a good catch. A puppy belonging to Mr and Mrs Harold Young was hit and killed by a car Friday.

Myrna Blake entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Many nice gifts were re-

Mrs Herbert Tifft and son, Robert, spent Saturday with Mrs Ches. ter Freuds at Norway.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr and Mrs Paul Carter called on relatives in the neighborhood,

Mr and Mrs Emile Arsenault and family were in Rumford, Sunday, Hoyt, classmates at Wheelock Colging job at Rumford Point

Monday after a load of seed pota-Mrs Richard Carter.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

West Parls, Wilfred Coolidge and She carried a colonial zhower bou-Miss Betty Parker of Locke Mills quet of white roses and white were recent callers at Dwight Mar- sweet peas. The maid of honor

were Mr and Mrs Wallace Noyes, cessories and wore a corsage of Mr and Mrs Frank Waterhouse of pink roses.

West Paris and Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills,

gone to Bryant Pond to work. Bob Cole of Lanke Mills was in billfolds. the place plowing for several people Sunday.

Locke Mills were recent callers at dragons. Bervi Martin's. Roland Martin was at Mill Brook

smelting recently.

#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs John Irvine returned home Saturday from Winchester, Mass., and brought with her a friend, Mrs Frances Singleton, for a visit. Misses Barbara Hastings of the University of Maine and Virginia Hastings of Bates College spent the week end at their respective homes here and attended the Zaworksi-Ring wedding at Locke Milla Saturday.

#### ZAWORSKI - RING

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, the Locke Mills Union Church was the scene of a very attractive wedding when Miss Priscilla C Ring, daughter of Mr and Mrs James W Ring became the bride of Robert J Zaworski, son of Mrs Lula Jordon and the late Joseph Zaworski of Oswego, Oregon. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Ring. Rev Kingsley Hawthorne officiated at the double ring ser-

Miss Anne Ring, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and the bride chose as her bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Hastings, a schoolmate at Gould Academy and the Misses Edith Nowers and Helen Harold Bartlett has taken a log- lege. Meredith Anne Ring, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The Raymond Buck was in Rumford groom's attendant was Ross Bowen, a classmate at M. I. T. Mrs Ruth Norton was organist and Miss Joyce Arsenault is working for Beverly Lurvey was soloist. The ushers were Francis Bean, Albert Smith and William Fastings.

The bride's gown was of white marquisette with lace and had a -Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent long train. She wore a finger tip Mr and Mrs Malcolm Packard of vell caught with orange blossoms. wore a lavender taffeta gown and The Misses Charlotte and Lillian carried a colonial bouquet of yel-Cole took part in a play Thursday low carnations and lavender sweet evening at the Grange Hall, Bry- peas. The bridesmaids were gowned in yellow taffeta and carried Jim Knghts opened the Jacobs bouquets like those of the mald of cottage for the year Monday. | honor. The flower girl wore a Mr and Mrs William Balley and green taffeta gown and carried a family of Locke Mills were recent basket trimmed with lavender sweet peas. The bride's mother Recent callers at Ross Martin's wore a grey dress with pink ac-

for Elmer Cole nights and has groom's gift to the best man was

The church was prettily decoraed with evergreens and cut flo-Mr and Mrs Durward Lang of wers of lavender and yellow snap-

The bride attended local schools is a graduate of Gould Academy where she was an honor student and was active in music, served as editor-in-chief of the Academy Herald, and a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Wheelock College in Boston and is a member of the Locke Mills Union Church where she has been active in church activities. The groom was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and is a graduate at M. I. T. in Boston. He is now employed by the Creole Petroleum Co.

A reception at the Legion Hall followed the ceremony. The Misses, Virginia Hastings of East Bethel and Dorothy Judkins of Belgrade presided at the gift table. Miss Nelile Lapham had charge of the guest book. Those who served refresh. ments were Mrs Marion Swan, Mrs Margaret Ring, and Miss Carol dent, Paul C Thurston; secretary, Swan, Mrs Sylvia Dunham served Isaac W Dyer 2nd; treasurer, Mrs the wedding cake.

tired in a green suit with black and Dr Raymond Tibbetts; book accessories. Following the recep- committee, Mrs H M Farwell, Mrs tion, the couple left for New York, Raymond Tibbetts, Miss Gwendoand from there they will go to lyn Stearns, Mrs A Van Den Maracaiho, Venezuela, where they Kerekhoven and Mrs Paul C

Out of town guests attending the wedding reception were: Roy BROWNIES MEET Smith, Mrs Miriam McAllister, Mrs The Brownies met at the Pri-Helen Ring, Miss Kaye Ring, Mrs mary School Tuesday afternoon af-Myrtle Hayes, Mrs Linnie Ring, ter school. The meeting was pre-Mrs Iva Farrar, Mr and Mrs Merle sided over by Myrna Blake, We Ring and daughter, Sylvia, Mrs Frank Bean, Mrs Ida Farnum, Mrs Annie Bryant, Mr and Mrs Leland Dunham, Mrs Barbara Hathaway and daughter, Susan, of Bryant Pond, Mrs Eiva Ring and Miss Felicia Collette of West Paris, Edward Ring, Howard E Knight, Mr and Mrs Clarence Norton, Miss Virginia Norton and Mr and Mrs Arthur Packard, of Portland, Ralph Abbott, Mrs Nellie Abbott, Miss Shirley Abbott of Mechanic Falls, Miss Marilyn Judkins, Mrs Florence Hastings, Mrs Ruth Hastings, Mrs Elizabeth Wight, Mrs Olive Lurvey, Miss Eva Bean, of Bethel, the Misses Marjoric, Norrine, Sylvia, and Shirley Ring

The bride's gift to the maid of of West Peru, Miss Marilyn Noyes honor was a compact, and to the from the U of M. Miss Claire Lap-Will Swan has finished caring bridesmaids, perfume flasks. The him from Bates College, Mrs Ross Bowen from Cambridge, Mass., Ebpipe, and the ushers received en Rand and Henry Leach of New York, Mr and Mrs E F Nowers of Sharon, Mass., and Mr and Mrs Kleth Ring, Kenneth and Allan Ring of Dayton, Maine.

#### LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Bethel Library Association was held at the Library building Monday evening. Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Sherman Greenleaf were elected as trustees to succeed F Edward Hanscom and the late Fred B Merrill.

Other trustees include Mrs Kimball Ames, Mrs William C Chapman, Paul C Thurston, Mrs Leslie Noyes, Mrs Paul Head, Mrs W J Upson, Ellery C Park, Isaac W Dyer 2nd, Robert D Hastings, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Dr Raymond R Tibbetts, Mrs Raymond Tibbetts, Mrs A Van Den Kerckhoven, Miss Cleo A Russell, Mrs H M Farwell and Elwood F Ireland.

Officers elected were: president, Dr Raymond Tibbetts; vice-presi-Paul C Thurston; finance board, For traveling the bride was at- Ellery C Park, Paul C Thurston

played a new game called "Holst

Then we had our good night Respectfully submitted, Rachel Kneeland, Sacretary.

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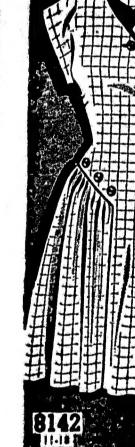
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MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Perents' Magazine

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Aptitude Testing Well Worth While

DARRINTS who themselves may have known the frustrations of being square pegs in round holes are particularly anxious to have their children achieve their rightful place in life. But their very zeal sometimes results in another misfit, for the position the parents have always longed for may not suit their

Here is where the new science of aptitude testing can be invaluable. This science is not so infallible that t will determine exactly what pareer your child should aim for, but the tests should be able to dispover a child's special talents, and pertainly they should indicate types of work for which he isn't naturally andowed.

An aptitude is a potential ability er skill (a talent we used to say) as distinguished from an acquired ability. Whether or not we are actually born without special aptitude hasn't been proved but they are usually discernible by the age of nine. We may never make maximum use of them from lack of opportunity, because of HI health, beeause of pressure of other work into which we may drift, or for a number of other reasons. But even if neglected they seem to mature as we do; so that an unused talent is a greater source of discontent as we grow older than it was when we were children. This may be partly secause children have greater freesom to use their undeveloped gifts in their play than later on when they may be working at a job which doesn't employ all their talents.

Some of the aptitudes for which tests have been developed

are: engineering, mechanical clerical, judging spatial relations (an ability needed by architects, dressmakers, layout men, soulptors and the like), use of wirds, finger dexterity, as well as talents for music, acting

Of what value is it to know the special aptitudes of a school child who is still years away from a career? Well, for one thing, determining the trend of his abilities may save him from being considered stupid or uncooperartive. Suppose he tests high in dealing with threedimensional problems - an ability shared by engineers, architects, surgeons-and poor in clerical ability. Since the early school years stress written work, which he does laboriously and messily, such a child

won't be giving a true picture of his

mental capacities. Once he understands why his present school work is hard for him, and has a goal of later achievement to work toward, he will give in less to discouragement. Also, his teachers will judge him more fairly and this, too, will add to his self-esteem. And as a practical help, he can be given more chances to recite drally and if possible start shop work, manual training and mechanical

drawing earlier than is usual. But it is the long range value of aptitude testing that makes it promise better adjusted human beings. For the happy, successful person is the one who is using all his abilities, with no great, unused talent gnawing at his mind. Likewise, most failures are due to attempting careers, often chosen for us by others, for which we lack the basic aptitudes.



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Mr and Mrs Frederick Pinkham called on Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell and son, Arthur, were in Lewiston on business Wednesday of last week. Arthur Wardwell sold a beef cow Merritt Kimbail.

John Spinney sold a hog to the

Round Mountain Grange held their opening meceting on April 19. Deputy Alexander Stearns and wife were present. Next meeting May third in the evening. Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell

guesta of Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews for supper, April 23. Arthur Wardwell hauled hay from Norway Saturday for George

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ployed in the U.S. gets a large part of his income from the Government.

#### Are We Satisfied?

thing? Have we enough in elligence, happiness, goodness, love? Have we enough understanding of God? From the human standpoint, the answer would probably be, "No."

measured against the deep, con-

us lagging behind. If we accept toss it into the rough nearby, this situation as real and inevitable, the argument may follow it kind of funny, and later walked that dissatisfaction is good for us, over and picked up the ball. I since it gives the needed spur to noticed that the ball was a make I progress; if we were satisfied, if we had what we consider enough, we would stagnate. Is this true

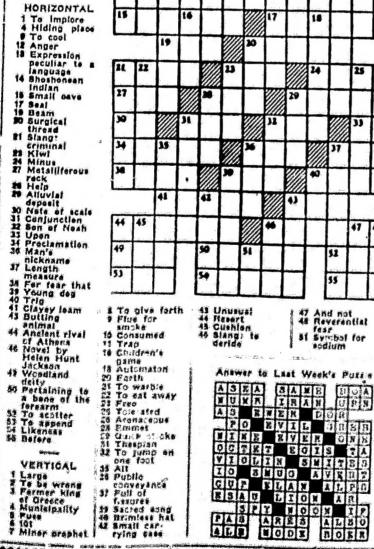
Surely a restless, uneven state of existence cannot be the type had to tell you about it. Tilton is when he said (John 10:10), "I

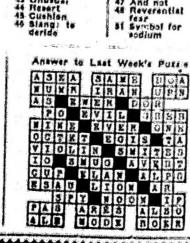
life, and that they might have it more abundantly." This abundant life was intended for all. Never once did Jesus imply there were to be a privileged few and a discontented majority. Never did he claim a monopoly of sonship with God. He knew that he was the beloved Son, in whom the Father was well pleased, but he knew this is be true not for himself alone, but for everyone ready to claim it. His own deep understanding of God he did not reserve for himself, but shared with his "Neither pray I for these word; . . , that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou hast loved me." He revealed the satislying truth that God loves His children impartially, not one more

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary and picked up a long, needle-like Baker Eddy writes (p. 13), "Love nall. He examined and pocketed it. is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals." . . .

inferiority. There is no better or Apostle John says (1 John 3:2) Now are we the sons of God. and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that when he shall appear, we shall to like him; for we shall see him as he is." . . . . Tie thristian see h.

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am come that they might have

of October, "What's up?" retire humbly into the back-ground. We may think our in-after our pro, Jed Tilton, drove the

disciples. He said (John 17:20. alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their

or less than another.

#### GENE BROCKHAVEN

DETECTIVE - SERGEANT DEN-Greenvale Golf Club talking to himself. He was annoyed at his friend Bill Bates for calling him on what was obviously a case for the coroner. He was annoyed, too, because his headquarters shift had ended an hour before and the day was one of those rare Indian Summer surprises

He greeted Bates not too warmly.

"Sorry to bring you out here, Denny," Bates began, "but there are one or two angles about this accident to Lonny Dahlgren that just don't sit right with me." "What, for instance?"

"Well," resumed Bates, "I was ball that struck him. Lonny was out cold, with a terrible gash in the back of his head, behind the left structive thinkers of the world, sar, I realized he was badly hurt we appraise ourselves less highly. and turned to send for help. As I In art, business, even in relig- turned I noticed Tilton stoop and ion, there is always someone who pick up the ball that struck Lonny, surpasses our record and leaves hold it for a second or two and then

"I wondered about that, thought never knew Titton to use before. I liked young Dahlgren, Denny. He was more than a son-in-law to me. I'm upset, naturally, and confused about the whole thing, and I just of life indicated by Christ Jesus in the locker room, now, if you want to talk to him."

"I'll see him. Where's the ball?" "That's funny, too. In the excitement I put it in the top of my locker and just before you got bere I looked for it and it was gone, I remember the make of it, if that'll do any good." And Bates mentioned a popular brand.
"M-mm, that is funny," said Mc-

Gowan, and started for the locker room. He found Tilton hunched on a long bench between a row of lockers, seemingly near collapse.

"Hello, Jed," he said, "That was a tough break, but buck up, these things will happen. When you feel up to it I'll have a talk with you. Boutine, you know.

Next day, being Bunday, the day activity, but McGowan turned immediately toward the golf shop, walking directly to the workshop in the rear. The workbench took his attention. A small bar of solder, half used, was lying at one side. McGowan took this and placed it in his pocket. He reached again face, despite its tan, was gray. and picked up a long, needle-like

the bench. After a few minutes he In God's kingdom, the realm of took a small envelope from his Mind, there is no place for stag- pocket and scraped into it some nation, no place for superiority or shavings from the bench. He left the shop and started for worse; there is only good. The pen. He called over one of the boys and spoke to him. Leaving the boy he made his way to the practice tee, leaving. He greeted Tilton casually.

When they had gone McGowan things for facts, I know more, too. looked about and walked to a thickish tree which stood about firteen feet out from the tee and off to the right. He examined the tree closely, took out a tape measure, used it, and left for his car.

For five consecutive days Mc-Gowan appeared at the club And on each occasion he passed but a day he sauntered about the club grounds, stopping to speak with Greenvale they were married,

#### caddles, employees and members. NIS McGOWAN arrived at the But for Tilton there was just that casual greeting, "How are you, boy?" No more, no less. Obviously

Tilton wondered about the visits. Friday evening, about eight, Mc-Gowan knocked at the door of the little cottage on the clubhouse grounds, which the club furnished as quarters for its professional. Tilton opened the door. "Can I come in, Jed."



I was one of the first to reach Dahlgren after our pro, Jed Tilton, drove the ball that struck him.

"Of course," Tilton answered as he led the way into a small sitting

room, "Drink?" McGowan shook his head. Looking at Tilton, McGowan

thought, "The guy needs a drink," "Nervous?" he asked aloud. "Why should I be," answered Tilton, He cleared his throat, "But I

feel badly about Dahlgren," "Want to tell me about it?" "What is there to tell?" "There's a lot to tell, Tilton," McGowan paused and then leaned

toward the other, "You murdered Dahlgren - and with premedita-Tilton's head jerked around. His eyes stared, pop-eyed at McGowan, "That's ridiculous!" he cried,

"You killed that man, Tilton, planned it and carried it out according to that plan, And I can prove Iti"

"You can't prove anything, ourtainly not premeditation!" Tilton's

"Well, here it is, Tilton," Gowan took a small package from Again he turned his attention to his pocket, opened it and abstracted a long, charpened nall, a half-used solder bar and a small white envelope, laying these things on the chair to steady shaky legs. table beside him.

Tilton, you were a trick shot golfer before you came to this club a few years ago. You have the reputation around here of being able arriving as Tilton and a pupil were to do 'anything with a golf ball' No, don't interrupt. I know these

"You were, and still are, in love with Bill Bates' daughter, Evelyn. In fact, you were to be married to her last June, but a few weeks before the wedding Evelyn decided to take a cruise with some friends. Before she returned you received a cable from her breaking off your engagement. On that cruise she casual time of day with Tilton, Each | met Dahlgren, fell in love with him and shortly after her return to

"They settled here, naturally, and Dahlgren joined this club. He was a good golfer. You played with him a lot, pretending to like him, but in your heart hating him.

Short-Short Story

"It didn't take you long to lease of a golf habit of his, a habit which ultimately caused his death. Invariably after he hit, even if others were to hit after him, he walked off the tee to the right and then straight ahead.

"Then a few weeks ago you decided to kill him, There would be very few more opportunities, and you could do it without danger to yourself. It would be an 'accident.' If you missed, nothing lost. I've learned you've been spending some evenings in your workship the past few weeks doctoring the ball that was to kill Dahlgren and clear the way for the renewal of your romance with Evelyn. I know how you doctored that ball, Tilton, and I know why. You thought the regulation ball would not be heavy enough to do the job, so you punched four holes through the cover with this

"You worked out some of the material and then poured in four small pellets of this solder. The four pellets were so placed in the ball that it would lose none of its baiance, thus traveling straight. That's an old trick of the fancy shot artists, Tilton, but they usually weighted the ball on one side only so it would act crazily in night.

"That solder came from this bar which I picked up from your workbench. The manufacturers will vouch for that, because it contains ingredients used only by them. The scrapings in this envelope came from the ball you used. I can prove that, too. After plugging the holes you covered the openings and painted them. Unfortunately for you, the ball, after striking Dahlgren, dropped nearby. And you, Tilton, picked up that ball and tossed it

into the rough, Bates saw you. "And, to clinch my case against you, I've got the evidence of several of the caddles who watched you day after day on the practice tec. Listen, Tilton, They watched you slice balls from that tee and hit the tree which stands off to the right. And those balls struck that tree within a small radius, approximately 5 feet 8 inches from the ground, Dahlgren was 5 feet 11.

"On the Saturday morning you killed Dahlgren you waited until he held the honor over you. After he hit and walked off the tee you set up the murder ball, waited for Dahlgren to reach a spot equivalent to the distance of that tree from the practice tee, and struck -with murder in your heart."

Tilton, tongue flicking over dry lips, rose, gripping the back of his "You never could prove that!"

"Oh, yes I can," sald McGuwan and reached into the package beside him. "This doctored ball . "Where'd-" Tilton checked his outburst and his eyes flicked momentarily to the fireplace mantel.

"There it is, Tilton," McClowan continued evenly. "A perfect first degree murder rap -- motive, premeditation, opportunity. And I'll have to take you along. Get your hat and coat I'll wait here "

As Tilton walked unsteadily to the hall clothes rack, McGowan rose and went to the fireplace, reached into a heavy silver vase -- a golf trophy lifted out a dire-fored golf ball, hefted it and exclamed; "Hot dog, my hunch was right!"

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noid Childs. Gould Academy purchased the property of Harry Hutchinson and Henry Enman en Church Street to provide additional space for the athletic field.

South Paris; Mrs Edith Jackson, Million; Fred W Sanborn, Upion; J Herbert Ring, Bryant Pond, 20 YEARS AGO - April 26, 1928

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Deaths-William H Powers, Fanie M Mason, Lucy T Folsom. S S Greenleaf had a new Klasel funeral car and ambulance.

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hardy, single-generation strain of and had been a resident in Albany ing. Military services were held at the European corn-borer now oc- 24 years. cuples all but the southwestern coastal area of the state. Effective World War I and a member of the control measure will need to be Stone-Smart Post, American Le-

\*A combination of the following erford, practices has proven to be econment, Inquire: PERLEY FLINTS omical in the control of the corn borer:

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and spring all plant material left on the surface or around the field which might harbor the borer. Preventing exposure of covered

plant material by careful preparation of the soil for planting and by shallow cultivation. Spraying or dusting with insecticide.

The Maine Extension Service has just published Circular No 247, "The European Corn Borer and Its Con-

From the interest that was shown at the crops meetings during the spring, everyone is vitally concerned about the corn borer problem.

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used to reduce borer damage to the gion, Norway, and the Mount Tirem Masonic Lodge, South Wat-

Surviving are his widow, Mary E Hobson; a son, Akon H, North

Carolina; two risters; two broth-Edward P Hobson, 56, died in ers; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Raymond 1891, he was the son of William A funeral home, Norway, with Rev the Laurel Hill cemetery in Saco where burial took place.



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